Heights Casino Defeats Seventh Regiment-Jay Gould Hurt in Court Tennis Match **Brooklyn Club** Finishes Easy

Flatbush Players Take Three More of the Five Concluding Tennis Matches

Court Victory

By Fred Hawthorne

Winning three out of the five sched uled matches yesterday, the lawn tennis stars of the Heights Casino of Brooklyn triumphed over the represen Club by a total of seven matches to two. On Saturday, the first day of play, the Casino players won all four

tuck issue.
Frank T. Anderson, the younger brother of Fred, paired with Abraham Bassford 3d, suffered defeat in the other doubles match, but only after a Bassford 3d, suffered defeat in the other doubles match, but only after a nip and tuck struggle against Dean Mathey and Leenard Beekman, the sets going at 6-3, 12-10. The last set in this match found both teams alternating in the lead.

Several times it looked as though Anderson and Bassford would take the set and square the match, but Mathey and his partner, a little more reliable in the pinches and just as brilliant in the flashing rallies, finally managed to pull out the last two games.

Parker took the measure of Samuel Robert MacAllister, the 7th Regiment team captain, by a score of 6-4, 6-3, and in the last encounter of the day Beekman won from Ewing in straight sets, by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

The match between Fred Anderson and Dionne resulted in a long drawnout struggle, smashing attack against the remarkable steadiness and accuracy of Dionne's back-court game.

After the first two sets had been split, Anderson crowded on more speed and forced the net position so persistently that Dionne had all kinds of trouble in placing his returns out of his opponent's tremendous reach. The

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Beekman, evidently a bit out of form Beekman, evidently a bit out of form from lack of practice, had a prety little struggle on his hands to take the measure of young Ewing at 6-4, 6-3. The latter is one of the juniors who have been coming along fast, and although Beekman had the advantage of experience, he was forced to call upon very stroke in his repertory to halt the youngs or in the opposite court.

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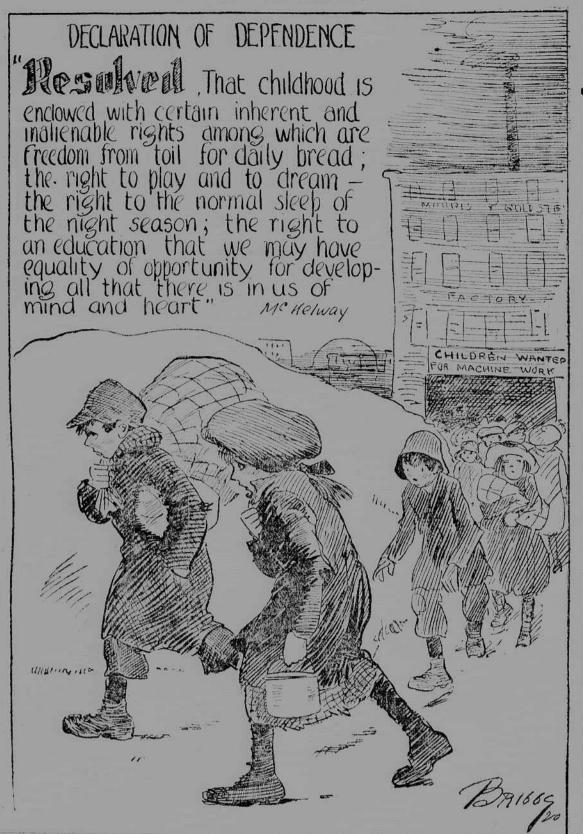
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When a Feller Needs a Friend

- By BRIGGS



Announce Twenty Stakes for Summer Meet at Aqueduct

Van Slyck, of Yale, Leading Scorer in Basketball League

Fred Rehberger, secretary of the Eli Star Has Won Two Scores and Standing Queens County Jockey Club, has just Games for Team by Fine Foul Shooting

during the summer meeting of 1920, which will probably be held the latter part of June and the first part of July next at the Aqueduct track. There are twenty of these stakes, entries to which will close on Monday, February 16.

Unofficial records of the Intercologiate Easketball League, including twenty of these stakes, entries to saturday night's game, show that Captain De Forest Van Slyck of Yale is reary 16.

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Title Holder Forced to Stop Play at Tuxedo

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J. O'Neil Is High Scratch in Shoot At Travers Island

boles through the Blue and White line. The fighting spirit of the Columbians did it. O'Neill is just the sort of man to foster and develop this sort of spirit. He will have many of the best men of the 1919 line-up the members of the New York Athletic Club, yesterday. It was the coldeat day of the season on the firing line, according to "Bud," who has charge of the sport at Travers Island. J. O'Neill was the high scratch gunner for the day. He took the shoot with a card of 94 out of a possible lob targets. He also was the only gunner to 'score a leg on the Buerneyer Cup, a weekly scratch shoot at 50 targets. His score was 48. The high handicap gunner was A. Rowland. R. L. Spotts won a scratch special and a handicap special was taken by R. B. Cole.

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player to argue with an umpire over a decision provided he does so in a gentlemanly manner. I would like to hear from Heinie the Zim, Johnny Evers and a few other baseball players Before Accident Happens on what they would consider a gentlemanly argument with an umpire. Their compositions might not be printable, but they would be interesting.

Seriously, it looks as though the American Association had made a eur and professional court tennis vital mistake in recognizing the right of the player to question the rulings champion, abruptly ended his exhibition match with Walter A. Kinsella, his strongest rival, which was played before a large gallery at the Tuxedo Ten- plenty of kicking without the official sanction. Now that a certain nis and Racquet Club, Tuxedo, N. Y., amount of protest is permitted and even encouraged by the American yesterday. The accident occurred at a Association the games in that league may consist almost entirely of con-

sport and one worth preserving if the right sort of boxing commission is Sporting Goods and lug-

who served in the army during the World War. It can be made a clean representation of the single sport and one worth preserving if the right sort of boxing commission is put in charge. Otherwise there would be little use in trying to revive the game.

The match was a handicap affair, with loud enjoying one bisque and Kinsella being allowed the advantage of one-half fifteen. Gould's cleverness in claiming his small allowance at opportune times aided him greatly in scering his one-sided victory. In the first set Gould accepted his bisque in the sixth game which enabled him to assume a lead of 4 to 2. The remaining three games were featured with hard smashing and bitter rallies, with Kinsella on the losing end, after a game fight.

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Kinsella on the losing end, after a game which enabled him to tie the score. Then the champion got his pet strokes working to add the next three games, which lead he retained.

In the third game both players were playing the best court tennis of which they were capable. Gould quickly gained a lead of 3 games to 1, but his opponent erased this advantage and cot vaued his invincible playing to lead Gould by 5 games to 4. The champion won the next two games and had Kinsella 4 points to 3 in the thirteenth, when Gould suffered his accident.

FIRST NET THE New York Billiard Room Owners' Association at its eighth annual at 13th St.

fashioned idea that a youngster with a billiard cue in his hand was started on the road to perdition will disappear entirely,

Columbia Makes Good Start

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY is starting its campaign for a place in major football under good auspices. The selection of Frank J. ("Buck") O'Neill seems a particularly happy one. "Buck" O'Neill is one of the best football coaches of the East, and if he gets the support that he should get and must have, if the Columbians want to do anything in football, the eleven of 1920 should be heard from.

In spite of everything Columbia finished the year of 1919 with a spectacular and totally unexpected tie against Brown University when the experts were predicting that Brown would tear large and plentiful holes through the Blue and White line. The fighting spirit of the Co-

While we would not say a word against the value of boxing as a body-builder and a splendidly stimulating recreation, we hope that the National Collegiate Athletic Association and any other body that considers putting it on an intercollegiate basis will proceed with great caution. At present we see no good to be produced by intercollegiate boxing. It can be enjoyed quite as well on its present basis as a part of the gymnastic curriculum. On the other hand, we see possibilities for great mischief if it is placed on an intercollegiate basis. Our objection is principally the malodorous condition of professional boxing. No one will accuse us of misrepresenting things when we say that there are very few honest boxers in the professional ring. The same can be said of the vast majority of boxing promoters, The moment the colleges begin to promote competitive boxing as an intercollegiate spectacle the boxing promoters are going to interest themselves in commercializing it. We have just passed through a gridiren season in which the professional football managers almost ruined the sport for the amateurs. In fact, the situation was so bad that both the Western conference and the N. C. A. A. passed drastic rules to fight this menace. With this as an example, why should college men invite an even more threatening danger in the shape of the professional boxing promoter and his disreputable crew? Once more we urge both our university and other colleges to observe the precautionary green light.

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